A DRAVIDIAN ETYMOLOGICAL DICTIONARY

BY

T. BURROW

AND

M. B. EMENEAU

SECOND EDITION

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To
the memory of
Sir Ralph Turner
with gratitude
for the fresh perspectives
that his Indo-Aryan
work has opened
in
general Indian linguistics

PREFACE

The preface to *A Dravidian Etymological Dictionary* (1961; *DED*) opened with an historical sketch of the recognition of the Dravidian family of languages and the gradual discovery and identification of the two dozen (more or less) languages of the family. This need not be repeated in this preface to its revision (*DEDR*). We content ourselves with repeating, as an act of piety, that in 1816, only thirty years after Sir William Jones's adumbration of the Indo-European language family, Francis Whyte Ellis made a similar assertion of 'the family of languages which may be appropriately called the dialects of Southern India', to include 'the high and low Tamil; the Telugu, grammatical and vulgar; Carn′at′aca or Cannad′i, ancient and modern; Malayálma or Malayálam', 'the Tuluva', 'Cod′ugu', and 'the language of the moutaineers of Rájmahàl' (i.e. our Malto).[1]

We pointed out that work on the comparative grammar of the family had proceeded 'under the handicap of [concerned scholars] having to make each his own collection of etymologies – for the first step in comparative grammar is to find the etymologies'. This was our warrant for our work, beginning in 1949, which resulted in the publication of *DED* in 1961, of *A Dravidian Etymological Dictionary: Supplement* in 1968 (*DEDS*), of 'Dravidian etymological notes', *JAOS* 92.397-418, 475-91, in 1972 (*DEN*), and of *Dravidian Borrowings from Indo-Aryan* (*UCPL* 26) in 1962 (*DBIA*). That we profitably filled a gap in scholarly resources was stated by Bh. Krishnamurti in 1969: 'it has already given a thrust to research in Dravidian, judging from the fact that there has hardly been an article or publication since 1961 which has not liberally drawn on the materials collected and organized in this work'.[2] What was true then, is, we think, still true fifteen years later.

The stimulus for our supplementary publications (*DEDS* 1968, *DEN* 1972) was two-fold: (1) discovery and description of new languages and reworking of those already known: (2) the many changes, whether slight or substantial, which our growing knowledge of the field or the comments of our colleagues led us to make in our original statements. Such stimuli have continued unceasingly, and by 1975 we had accumulated more material that we wished to present to concerned scholars. The earlier publications were by then on the verge of becoming unobtainable. They were moreover becoming difficult for scholars to use because much collation was needed between the different publications. The decision was then made for a complete consolidation and revision of our old and new material. The Clarendon Press agreed to provide its backing and expertise (for which we express our gratitude), and the result is this revised edition (*DEDR*).

[1] 'Note to the Introduction' (separately paginated) of A. D. Campbell, *A Grammar of the Teloogoo Language* (Madras, 1816). This was brought to the attention of modern scholars by N. Venkata Rao in *Annals of Oriental Research, University of Madras*, 12.1–35 (1954–55).

[2] *Current Trends in Linguistics*, Vol. 5, *Linguistics in South Asia* (Mouton, 1969), p. 321.

Emeneau expresses his gratitude to the Committee on Research of the University of California, Berkeley, for yearly grants which have covered, among other things, the heavy expenses of trans-Atlantic exchange of materials and have allowed Dr. Wayne Surdam to help in the preparation of the indexes. Our thanks are due to the Board of Management of the Boden Fund, Oxford, for a subvention towards the cost of publication.

Our colleagues have put us in their debt by reviews, correspondence, and many suggestions which have bettered our work over the years since we first started it. The late Professor Sudhibhushan Bhattacharya should first be named, for his long collaboration with Burrow in the field and the study, and for his many contributions of material. In *DEDS* and *DEN* we expressed gratitude, which we wish to repeat here, to numerous scholars, including B. Ramachandra Rao, N. Kumaraswami Raja, K. S. Kamaleswaran, K. S. R. Sharma, the late M. Kandappa Chetty, Michael Garman, and Martin Pfeiffer. In more recent years we have benefitted by correspondence with K. Paramasivam, S. G. Rudin, Dieter B. Kapp, and Kamil Zvelebil; Paul Hockings must be singled out for his Badaga contributions and for his suggestion that the dictionary would be more easily used if the language sigilla in the numbered paragraphs were printed in italics. Professor P. S. Subrahmanyam has contributed much both in reviews and by correspondence (PSS occurs often in the dictionary entries). Several scholars in recent years have generously sent us vocabulary material before publication; we are grateful to Dieter B. Kapp and Kamil Zvelebil for their contributions, and to Peri Bhaskara Rao for his Gadba vocabulary and M. Israel for that of Kuwi. Finally, our long-time colleague, Professor Bh. Krishnamurti (very often appearing as K.), has contributed more than we can say both in stimulus and in data and etymological connections; we can only regret that his latest suggestion, consolidation of nos. 1584 and 2582 (CDr. borrowings from pre-Telugu *ciḷi < *kiḷi), arrived much too late to be accomodated in the printing.

As we set forth in §9 of the introduction, we have used much more extensively than in our earlier publications the epoch-making work of (Sir) R. L. Turner, *A Comparative Dictionary of the Indo-Aryan Languages.* It is with the greatest gratitude and admiration that we dedicate to his memory our present work, which we had hoped that we might present to him in his 95th year.

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CONCORDANCE OF THE GROUP NUMBERS OF THE EARLIER PUBLICATIONS
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INTRODUCTION*

PLAN OF THE DICTIONARY

§ **1.** This dictionary is one of groups of etyma which have been excerpted with their meanings from various sources on the Dravidian languages. Even though it is realized that some such groups have been missed, it is thought that they are few in comparison with those groups that have been found and included. It is hoped that this is true also of individual items within the groups, although it is realized that many of the unplaced words in the central and northern languages might well have found a place if our knowlege of the phonetic correspondences for those languages had been more exact.

§ **2.** The dictionary does not contain proto-Dravidian (PDr) reconstructions. This would have been useful, but it was not thought that the considerable extra expenditure of time that would have been necessary to prepare them was warranted in the present stage of Dravidian studies. Many of the PDr phonemes may easily be reconstructed, i.e. many of the phonetic correspondences are known satisfactorily and might be represented by asterisked symbols. Many, on the other hand, especially for the vowels are not certain, and a degree of certainty sufficient to warrant the use of asterisked symbols could have been attained only by long and intensive study. The object of the dictionary is to provide material for such studies, not to record results which at the moment could be little more than superficial and non-definitive judgements. It is obvious, however, that the grouping of etyma could be accomplished only with the aid of a preliminary set of statements of phonetic correspondences, i.e. by doing much tacit reconstruction. The framework within which the operations took place is given in the table. It may not be overstressing the obvious to point out that this set of phonetic correspondences implies that reliance on phonetic similarities has been eschewed in favour of a search for systematic phonological correspondences.

§ **3.** The table contains only the correspondences that it is thought represent direct descent from PDr. In numerous places in the table several alternative correspondences are given. These in some instances represent conditioned alternatives, the conditioning contexts of which are already known; e.g. **k*- is represented by *k*- in Tamil, Malayalam, and Telugu, except when a palatalizing vowel (*ī̆*, *ē̆*) follows, when it is represented by *c*- (this is a partial statement).[1] Other alternatives given are suspected to be conditioned variants, but complete and accurate statement of the conditioning is not yet possible; e.g. the Toda representatives given for **r̤* are of this nature.[2] Since, however, a summary table of this kind is not the place in which to give an exhaustive comparative phonology, not all the known or suspected conditioned variants are presented in it.

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*As much as possible of the introduction of *DED* has been retained unchanged or with minimal changes.

[1] Burrow, 'Dravidian Studies III', *BSOAS* 11.22–39 (1943).

[2] Emeneau, 'Toda, a Dravidian Language', *TPS* 1957, 51–57.

TABLE I

Phonetic correspondences (∅ = zero, i.e. deletion)

(Blanks mean that the correspondences have not yet been found)

	Ta.	*Ma.*	*Ko.*	*To.*[2]	*Ka.*	*Koḍ.*	*Tu.*	*Te.*	*Kol.*	*Nk. (Ch.)*	*Pa.*	*Ga. (Oll.)*	*Go.*	*Koṇḍa*	*Pe.*	*Manḍ.*	*Kui*	*Kuwi*	*Kur.*	*Malt.*	*Br.*
*a[1]	a	a	a	o, a	a	a	a	a	a	a	e, a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a
*ā	ā	ā	a·	o·, a·	ā	a·	ā	ā	a·	ā	ē, ā	ā	ā	ā	ā	ā	ā	ā	ā	á	ā
*i	i	i	i	ï, i	i	i, ï, u	i	i	i	i	i	i	i	i	i	i	i	i	i	i	i
*ī	ī	ī	i·	ī	ī	i·, ï·, u·	ī	ī	i·	ī	ī	ī	ī	ī	ī	ī	ī	ī	ī	í	ī
*u	u	u	u,i	u, wa, wï, ï, ü	u	u, ï	u	u	u	u	u	u	u	u	u	u	u	u	u	u	u
*ū	ū	ū	u·, i·	u·	ū	u·	ū	ū	u·	ū	ū	ū	ū	ū	ū	ū	ū	ū	ū	ú	ū
*e	e	e	e	ö, e, i, ï	e	e, ë, o	e	e	e	e	e, a	e	e, a	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	a, i
*ē	ē	ē	e·	ö·, e·	ē	e·, ë·, o·	ē	ē	e·	ē	ē, ā	ē	ē	ē	ē	ē	ē	ē	ē	é	ē
*o	o	o	o, e	wa, wï, o, ï	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o, a	o	o	u	o	o	o	o	a, u, ō
*ō	ō	ō	o·, e·	wa·, wï·, ï·	ō	o·	ō	ō	o·	ō	ō	ō	ō	ō	ō	ū	ō	ō	ō	ó	ō
*k-	k, c	k, c	k	k	k	k	k	k, c	k	k	k	k	k	k	k	k	k	k	x, k	q, k	x, k
*-k-	k	k	g	x	g	g	g	g	g	g	g, v, y	g	y	g	g	g	g	y	x	g	x
*kk	kk	kk	k	k	kk, k	kk, k	kk, k	kk, k	k	k	k	k	k	k	k	k	k	k	k, (k) kh	q̇, k	kk
*ṅk	ṅk	ṅṅ	g, ŋg	g, x	g, ṅg	ŋg	ṅg	ṅg[3]	ŋg	ŋg, ŋ	ŋg, ŋ	ŋg, ŋ	ng	ŋ	ŋ(g)	ŋ(g)	ng	ng	ŋx, ŋg	nq, ṇg	ng
*c-[4]	c	c	c	t	s, c	c	c, s, ś, t, h	c	s	s	c	s, c	s, h, ∅	s	h	h	s	h	c	c	c
*-c-	c, y	c, y	c	s	s	j	j	c, s	s	s	y	y	s	z	z	h	s, h	h	s	s	s
*cc	cc	cc	c	c [= ts]	cc, s	cc	cc	cc, c	cc, c	cc	cc	cc	s	s	c	c	s	cc, c	cc, c	c	s
*ñc	ñc	ññ	nj	z [= dz]	j, ñj	ñj	ñj	nj	nj	nj	ñ, ñj	ñ, ñj	nj	nj	nj	nj	nj	nj	ńj	nj	
*-ṭ-	ṭ	ṭ	ṛ	ṛ	ḍ	ḍ	ḍ	ḍ	ḍ (Nk. ṛ)	ṛ	ḍ	r	ṟ, ṛ, r, rr	ṛ	z	y	j, g	y, r	ṛ	ṛ	r, rr, ṛ
*ṭṭ	ṭṭ	ṭṭ	ṭ	ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭ	ṭ	ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭṭ, ṭ	ṭ	ṭ
*ṇṭ	ṇṭ	ṇṭ	ḍ, ṇḍ	ḍ	ḍ, ṇḍ	ṇḍ	ṇḍ	ṇḍ	nḍ	nḍ	nḍ	nḍ	nḍ	ṇḍ	nḍ	nḍ	nḍ, ḍ	nḍ	ṇḍ	nḍ	nḍ
*t-	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t	t
*-t-	t	t	d	∅	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	th	d
*tt	tt	tt	t	t	tt, t	tt, t	tt, t	tt, t	t	t	tt, t	t	tt	t	t	t	t	tt, t	tt, t	t	t, tt
*nd	nt	nn	d, nd	d, ∅	d, nd	nd	nd·	nd	nd	nd	nd, d	nd, d	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	
*p-	p	p	p	p	p > h	p	p	p	p	p	p	p	p	p	p	p	p	p	p	p	p
*pp	pp	pp	p	p	pp, p	pp, p	pp, p	pp, p	p	p	pp, p	p	p	p	p	p	pp, p	pp, p	pp, p	p	p
*mp	mp	mp	b, mb	b	v, mb	mb	mb	m,mm,mb	m, mb	m, mb	m, mb, b	m, mb	m	mb, m	m	m, mb	mb	m, mb	mb	mb	mb
*-ṟ-	ṟ	ṟ	r	ṟ	ṟ	r	d, j, r	ṟ	d, r	d, r	d (NE ḍ), r	y	ṟ, ṟ, r, rr	ṟ	z	y	j, g, C]r	y, r	r, rr, s	r, s	r, rr, ∅
*ṟṟ	ṟṟ	ṟṟ	ṭ	ṭ	tt, t	tt, t	tt	ṭṭ, ṭ	tt, t	tt, t	tt, t	ṭṭ, ṭ	tt, t	R	c, s	c	s	c	tt, t	t	
*ṉṟ	ṉṟ	ṉṉ	ḍ,nḍ	ḍ	ṟ, nd	nd	ñj, j	ṇḍ	nd	nd	nd (NE nḍ)	nḍ	nd	nṟ	nj	nj	nj	nj	nd	nd	s
*m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m, b-[6]
*n, ṉ[5]	n, ṉ	n, ṉ	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n, d-[6]
*ṇ	ṇ	ṇ	ṇ	ṇ	ṇ	ṇ	ṇ, n	n	n	n	n	ṇ, n	n	ṇ	n, ṇ	n	n, ṇ	n	n	n	n
*y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	j	y	y	y	
*r	r	r	r	r, š, ṣ, ∅	r	r	r	r	r	r	r	r	r	r	r	r	r	r	r	r	r, rr, ∅
*l	l	l	l	ṣ, ł, l	l	l	l, r	l	l	l	l	l	l	ḷ	l	l	ḍ, l	l	l	l	l, l̲h
*ll	ll	ll	l	ṣ, l	ll	ll	ll	ll	ll, l	l, ll	ll, l	ll	ll, l	l	l	l	ḍ, l	ll, l	ll, l	l	ll
*v-	v	v	v	p	b	b	b	v	v	v	v	v	v, w	v	v	v	v	v	b	b	b
*-v-	v	v	v	f	v	v	v, b	v	v	v	v	v	v, w	v	v	v	v	v	b, v	w	f, v
*ḻ	ḻ	ḻ	ḷ, ṛ, g, y	ḍ, ṛ, š, ṣ, w, ∅	ḻ (> ḷ [V, r [C)	ḷ, ∅	r, ḷ[7]	ḻ (> ḍ, C]r)	r	∅, y	ṛ	ṛ, ḍ	ṛ, r	ṛ	ṛ	ṛ	ṛ	ṛ[8]	∅, ṛ, y, l	∅, ṛ, y, l	r, rr, ṛ, l/l̲h, ∅
*ḷ	ḷ	ḷ	ḷ	ḷ, ł̣	ḷ	ḷ	l, ḷ	l	l	l, y	l	l	ṛ	ṛ, l	ṛ	ṛ	ḍ, l	ṛ[8]	l	l	l, l̲h
*ḷḷ	ḷḷ	ḷḷ	ḷ	ḷ, ł̣	ḷḷ	ḷḷ	ḷḷ	ll	ll	ll	ll	ll	ll, l	ḷ	ṛ	ḷ	ḍ, l	ḷ	ll	l	ll

---

[1] The vowel section of the table contains no indications of the various dissimilations and assimilations that are found; e.g. *e > Ta. *i* before the vowel *a* in the next syllable; *e > Ka. *i* before *i* or *u* in the next syllable; **i*, **e* > Koḍ. *a* before **a* or **ay* in the next syllable when a retroflex intervenes.

[2] For the To. vowels, see Su. 1976 and P. S. Subrahmanyam, *Indian Linguistics* 40.243–5 (1979).

[3] For Te. ~ P (i.e. voiced and voiceless stop) in all positions of articulation, see especially N. Kumaraswami Raju, *Post-Nasal Voiceless Plosives in Dravidian* (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 18; Annamalainagar, 1969).

[4] **c* frequently > zero in the languages from Ta. to Te.

[5] Ta. and Ma. seem to have evidence for two phonemes (or possibly merely allophones) in PDr. There are many instances of loss of initial *n*-; Kol. and (even more) Nk. (Ch.) seem to carry this tendency furthest (e.g. 3582, 3682, 3690, 3693).

[6] **n*- > *d*-, **m*- > *b*- before front vowels.

[7] *ḷ* in the brahman dialect.

[8] F. *r* = *ṛ*; S. *l*-, C]*l*-, -*ḍ*- = *ṛ*.

There are very numerous instances in which the stated phonetic correspondences do not hold in the etymological groupings. Many of these failures of regularity are already explainable in some detail within the limits of our knowlege, and might have been explained in the dictionary entries, except that in our judgement it would have swollen an already large work over-much and our object has been, as is said above, only to provide material for further study.

§ 4. (I) One easy explanation of failures of regularity is provided by the historical phonetic changes within those languages that have a long literary history. These changes have been set out in the table only in part (e.g. **p-* in Kannaḍa). An example of those omitted is the development seen in Telugu for PDr *ṟ. This symbol represents a correspondence in which Te. shows ṟ. This, however, holds only for old and literary Te. and for our primary dictionary source for this language (i.e. Sankaranarayana's dictionary, but not Brown's). In the modern colloquial old ṟ has merged with old *r* in all positions. It is uncertain when and in when dialect of Te. the change began. What is clear is that there are examples of the merger even in the oldest records and that the oldest grammarians warn that the two phonemes should not be confused in writing. A good example is Te. *cerugu* 'to winnow' in contrast with Ma. *cēṟuka*, To. *kö·ṟ-*, Ka. *kēṟu*, Kol. Nk. (Ch.) *ke·d-*, Pa. *kēd-*, (NE) *kēḍ-*, Ga. *kēy-*, Pe. *jēc-*, Kur. *kẽsnā*, Malt. *kése* (group 2019); all these latter languages quoted have a contrastive representative of PDr *ṟ rather than **r*. The Te. word is not recorded in the literature before the Daśakumāracaritramu of the thirteenth century, and apparently there was at that period no literary tradition or dialect evidence used by authors which would have informed them that the form was originally **ceṟugu*; reconstruction of older forms by comparison with other languages was, of course, impossible for the grammarians and *littérateurs* since they did not have recourse to the methods of comparative linguistics. Attention is generally not drawn to such matters in the entries; they are generally clear to scholars in the field. The requisite philological information, moreover, is not always easily at hand, and in many instances is lacking from the records.

§ 5. (2) At times it is either suspected or certain that two slightly different PDr phonological reconstructions are involved in one entry. In other words, already in PDr there were either dialectal phonological differences, or in some instances, what might seem to be phonological differences can be attributed to morphological differences, e.g. different allomorphs of the some root conditioned by different phonological contexts such as are provided by different derivative suffixes.

An example of the first type is group 3067. Te. *tanḍri*, inscriptional *tanṟi*, Konḍa *tanṟi*, and Kui-Kuwi *tanji* look to PDr **tanṟ-*. Pa. *tend* and Ka. *tande* are compatible with this, but could as well look to **tant-*; Ta. *tantai* and Ma. *tanta* can only be referred to **tant-*. It is possible tht PDr already had two forms **tant-* and **tanṟ-*. The remainder of the Ta. evidence (*entai*, *nantai*, etc.) makes it at least possible that a stem **tay* is involved, preceded by possessive pronominal forms (perhaps **em-*, **nam-*, **tam-*, etc.); the two internal consonant clusters *-nt-* and *-nṟ-* would then be two different assimilatory resultants. This explanation of the PDr difference is not, however, quite straightforwardly cogent, since the Te., Konḍa, and Kui-Kuwi forms require the end of the word to be reconstructed as **-i*, which is not reconcilable with the **-ay* required by Ta.-Ma. and Ka. (Pa. has lost whatever PDr had in this position).[3]

An example of a morphologically conditioned phonological difference is seen in such collocations as Te. *āḍu* and *ārcu*, respectively intransitive and transitive of the same verb in group 347 (cf. also groups 1041, 1882, 1942, and 3852, the latter two of which give evidence for an alternation of *ṯ and *ṟ in these sets); the exact statement and explanation within PDr is still uncertain. Another morphologically conditioned phonological difference that has been clearly defined and explained concerns differences in vowel quantities. Many verbal roots have two allomorphs, one with a long vowel which occurs when no derivative suffix with an inital vowel follows, the other with a short vowel which occurs when a derivative suffix with an initial vowel follows.[4] An example is found in § 4: Te. *cer-ugu* contrasting with Ma. *cēṟ-*, To. *kö·ṟ-*, Ka. *kēṟ-*, Kol. Nk. *ke·d-*, etc.; the suffix *-ug-* in Te. conditions the short vowel in the preceding syllable, and none of the other forms has a derivative suffix. Another example is group 4020: Ta. Ma. Ka. Te. *pāṟ-*, To. *po·ṟ-*, Koḍ. Tu. *pār-* contrasting with Ta. *paṟ-a-*, *paṟ-i-*, Ko. *parn-* (<**paṟ-a-*), Ka. *paṟ-isu*, Te. *paṟ-acu*, *paṟ-apu*, Go. *par-i-*.

It has been impossible to include notes on any of these problems; many problems would have required much too extended a treatment for a dictionary of this plan. Many of the forms related in these ways have been put together in the groups. Many others have been separated in groups with cross-references, on the principle that the difference already existed in PDr and that our groups on the whole represent forms that can be connected under one PDr reconstruction. We have not achieved consistency in this matter and have been inclined to conservatism in what has been included within the same group.

§ 6. (3) The Dravidian linguistic area is one in which there has been much borrowing between related languages. This frequently brings it about that, to take the simplest case, a language has two forms that descend from the same PDr reconstruction, and consequently shows two correspondences for the same PDr phoneme. Often enough it is possible to decide that one of these correspondences represents direct descent from PDr, and that the other represents borrowing. For example, Te. *celāgu* 'to sound' and *kelayu* 'to rage' (group 1574) are both cognates of Ta. *cilai* 'to sound, roar, rage', Ko. *kilc-* 'to utter a shrill cry of joy', To. *kiṣ-* 'to crow', Ka. *kele* 'to cry or shout with energy or for joy, vociferate abusively', etc. The first Te. form has *c-*, the Te. palatalized representative of PDr **k-* before a front vowel. The other form with *k-* is borrowed from Ka., where palatalization does not occur.[5]

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[3] On this set, see Emeneau, 'Dravidian Kinship Terms', *Language* 29. 339–53, esp. 350 f. (1953).

[4] Bhadriraju Krishnamurti, "The History of Vowel-length in Telugu Verbal Bases', *JAOS* 75. 237–52 (1955); also his *Telugu Verbal Bases*, 121–23.

[5] See n. 1. For the method involved in identifying borrowings, see Emeneau, *Kolami, a Dravidian Language*, 145 f.

Only the correspondences that it is thought represent direct descent from PDr are in the table. The many forms that show other correspondences have generally been tacitly included in the etymological groups with which they belong, and it is only in exceptional cases that a note has been made of our judgement (or perhaps that of the *Tamil Lexicon*) that borrowing is involved. To have recorded, and in many instances argued, the borrowing would have swollen the size of the dictionary: separate monographic treatment is required.

§ 7. (4) Many groups include forms whose phonology is in part at least inexplicable on any basis now known. It has however seemed, because of similarities of meaning, that all forms should be included on the chance that they are genetically related and that this can be proved later by intensive study. Examples include groups 360, 4358, and many others.

§ 8. The semantic problem has been handled conservatively. It is clear that in each language independently, items not originally homophones have merged because of the language's phonological changes. These have been on the whole easy to assign to their proper places; e.g. Te. *cēru* is a merger of two PDr verbs, one with **k*- and one with **c*-, and the separation has been made in groups 2012 and 2814. On the other hand, it often seems that there were homophones in PDr, since it seems impossible to find anything but an *ad hoc*, or even at times improbable, connexion between the series of meanings for the two groups of etyma. Here there is much room for difference of opinion as to what semantic developments are probable or plausible, but we have thought it wise to be conservative even when it involves abandoning the groupings of the *Tamil Lexicon* or Kittel or other dictionaries. A pertinent example is furnished by groups 2684 and 2687, where separation of the groups based respectively on meanings 'to be rolled up, coiled, curled, to revolve' and 'to shrink, contract, shrivel, grow lean' requires recognition that several of the languages have homophones (e.g. Ta. *curuḷ*, Ta. *curi*, Ka. *surku*, To. *tu·ḷ*-). This is probably an extreme case, but even with some misgivings we felt forced to recognize the *ad hoc* nature of the connexions made by the dictionaries.

At times there has been separation, but cross-references have been supplied between groups which are certainly or almost certainly related. For example, group 5514 **veṟṟ*- 'to speak, tell' is almost certainly related to group 5516 **ven*- 'to hear' as a 'transitive/causative' (so P. S. Subrahmanyam; Su. 1973, p. 146), but we have kept the two groups separate in *DEDR*, as we did in *DED*, for visual convenience. Other such related groups have been arranged as (*a*) and (*b*) under the same number; e.g., group 5496(*a*) consists of **veḷ*- 'white, bright' and its many derivatives and some compounds; group 5496(*b*) consists of words for 'butter', originally a compound of **veḷ* and **ney* 'ghee' (in *DED* the 'butter' words were given as a separately numbered group with cross-reference). Complete consistency has not been sought for in such instances.

On the other hand, cross-references at times mean nothing more than that there are no insuperable phonological objections to connection between the groups, but that the semantic relationship is nothing more than an act of faith.[6] An example is group 5328, which contains forms that are phonologically easy to relate with the forms in group 5276, but which present a semantic difficulty since in fact no occurrences of the meaning development 'anger, malice, grudge' are found in group 5276. Similarly for group 4876, words meaning 'to flash, emit lightning; star', and group 5396, words meaning 'sky'; note that it has been judged that the 'fish' words in group 4885, which have often been connected with the 'flash' words, can only be so connected by an act of faith, and the semantic development ('that which flashes or glitters' > 'fish') is very much *ad hoc* and has not convinced us. A group of words for 'aerial root, as of the banyan', group 5431, may well be related with the verb root meaning 'to fall, descend', group 5430, but we have decided to emphasize the *ad hoc* nature of the connection (and the unusual phonological connections within the 'aerial root' group – *viṟutu*: *uṟi*: *ūḍe*) by keeping the two groups separate and supplying a cross-reference. The exact degree of doubt or lack of doubt intended by inclusion, separation, and cross-reference has evaded indication.

One semantic problem of a special nature should be mentioned. This concerns the many items which are names of plants, trees, etc. We give botanical identifications in Latin terminology when it is thus given in our sources. Since these sources derive their identifications from many different botanists of different chronological periods, many uncertainties of identification and inconsistencies in terminology result. We have attempted to resolve these as much as possible by quoting synonymies from J. D. Hooker's *The Flora of British India*. This work was done in the last quarter of the 19th century. We have supplemented it with Lushington's rather unsatisfactory work published in 1915. Although Hooker is now somewhat antiquated, he has not yet been superseded as a whole, and we have not attempted to use any later Latin nomenclature. Botanical synonymies are given at the end of numbered groups (e.g. App. no. 28). The index of flora does not contain any statements of equivalence of terms.

§ 9. Many of the groups contain at the end notes on Indo-Aryan (IA); these always follow the sign /. We have avoided inclusion in the dictionary of words that were certainly borrowed by Dravidian languages from IA languages, whether Sanskrit, Middle Indo-Aryan, or the modern IA vernaculars. At times these borrowings show interesting features, either of geographical extension, of phonological development, or of semantic development. However, it was decided, while *DED* was being prepared, that such items should be presented elsewhere; *Dravidian Borrowings from Indo-Aryan* (1962) resulted. During the preparation of *DEDR* more such items were identified in our older publications; these have been relegated to an appendix of 61 numbered groups. A very few items of this kind have been retained, when e.g. it seemed possible that the words were really Dravidian (e.g. group 5339), or when, as in the case of the words for 'king', group 201, the borrowing from Sanskrit is so old and so thoroughly naturalized that the words seem tantalizingly Dravidian-like.

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[6] It was Jules Bloch who with Gallic clarity said of etymologies: 'either they are self-evident, or they are a matter of probability and to a certain extent, of faith' (*BSOS* 5. 743 (1928–30)). He was speaking of borrowings from Dravidian into IA, but the dictum is true (though perhaps over-simple) for all etymologies.

On the other hand, it has seemed useful to include all items which involve a possibility or probability that similarities between Dravidian and IA material indicate borrowing from Dravidian into IA. Much of this material had already been published by Burrow, but new items have appeared, especially of the kind that show Marathi alone on the IA side presenting a similarity with Dravidian material; e.g. group 5342. In presenting similarities which may indicate borrowing by IA from Dravidian, we have tended to refrain from making judgements as to certain, probable, or possible borrowings. It has seemed preferable to present the material and to allow judgements to be presented elsewhere.

Already in *DEDS* we had begun to use (Sir) R. L. Turner's *A Comparative Dictionary of the Indo-Aryan Languages* (*CDIAL*), the first volume of which (the dictionary proper) was completed in 1966. In *DEDR* we have used and quoted from this epoch-making work much more extensively. Of particular value to us have been such Old Indo-Aryan reconstructions as we are now able to quote from *CDIAL* in, e.g., App. 3 and App. 5.

§ 10. The many changes which have been introduced into the dictionary by our growing knowlege of the field or by comments of our colleagues should be exemplified.

Simplest are combinations of groups that were separated in *DED*, etc.; recognition that phonologically or semantically the groups belonged together resulted in combination.

An easy example involving meaning is group 3755, a combination of *DED* 3114 and 3115 (already combined in *DEDS*), since, as several Indian scholars pointed out to us, the fruits of two plant species originally separated have the same taste effect. The combination in group 3103 of *DED*(*S*) 2529, 'head' words, and *DED* 2530, 'honeycomb' words, was already made in *DEDS*, because of the parallel use in Pengo of an unconnected word with both meanings. Less obvious, but still plausible, are the meaning connections involved in the formation of group 3610 by combining *DED* 2986, *DED* 2989, and several items meaning 'pleasure' from *DED(S)* 2988.

Examples involving phonology are usually more complicated. Group 3122, containing words for 'dig, scratch', combines *DED*(*S*, *N*) 2547, *DED* 2805, and *DEDS*(*N*) 837, following upon the suggestion by P. S. Subrahmanyam (Su. 1973, p. 141) that CDr. forms like Pe. *ṛav-*, Kui *ṛaj-*, *ṛab-* are derived by aphaeresis from PDr. **tar̤-* (**tar̤-* > **tr̤a-* > *ṛa-*); Ka. *tekku* 'to lick the itch' of *DED* 2805 is lost from the dictionary, its meaning in any case being against its inclusion. The two groups 4135 **pic-* and 4183 **pir̤-*, with meanings hardly distinguishable, have been formed with *DED* 3404 and *DED* 3440 respectively as nuclei; some items have been shifted from *DED* 3440 to *DEDR* 4145, *DED*(*S*) 3458 has been split between the two new groups, and *DED* 3437 has been added to *DEDR* 4183; all these changes were made on phonological grounds. The various groups meaning 'dust, powder, earth', *DED*(*S*) 2776, 2778, *DEDS* 525, 555, have been united as *DEDR* 3283, the phonological basis being **tūk-*: **tukV-*: **tū-*; contamination with Skt. *dhūli-* (probably of Indoeuropean origin) has yielded many disturbing forms.

On the other hand, old groups have at times been split. On semantic grounds, *DED*(*S*, *N*) 3296 has been split into *DEDR* 3999 and 4000; this was already suggested in *DEN*. Similarly, it was thought that *DED*(*S*, *N*) 426 should be split into *DEDR* 501 (**ir̤a-*), 502 (**ir̤i-*), and 503 (**ir̤uk/kk-*), since semantically a fairly certain differentiation is possible. *DED*(*S*, *N*) 3255 appears as *DEDR* 3949; *DEDR* 4536 'to sell' has been separated from it both on phonological and semantic grounds (Krishnamurti 1980).

An example in which on the evidence at hand it is not possible to decide whether a group should be split or not, is provided by 1827(*a*) and (*b*), where a note, based on correspondence with Bh. Krishnamurti, sets forth the problem.

There have been some rather complicated reassignments of items. E.g., *DED*(*S*, *N*) 1496, *DED*(*S*, *N*) 1538, *DED* 1765 have been rearranged and supplementend by new material to form *DEDR* 1796 (**kur-*), 1852 (**kuṟ-*), 2122 (**kor-*), of which the meanings are not distinguishable; but the last word has probably not been said on these groups. Some shifts of items, however, are simple; e.g. the shift of Ka. *diṅku* 'jump' from *DED*(*S*) 2728 (*DEDR* 3326) to *DED*(*S*) 2803 (*DEDR* 2971) is justified by the vowel *i* (this was already suggested in *DEDS*).

SOURCES OF THE DICTIONARY

§ 11. The sources used for the dictionary have been of very various natures.

The lexicons of the four literary languages are voluminous, especially the *Tamil Lexicon*, which astonishes by the enormous range of vocabulary contained in the literary record of approximately two-millennia duration. On the other hand, not even the *Tamil Lexicon* is complete and usable as a philological record of the language. Even when it is supplemented by the recently published word-indexes of the oldest Tamil texts, it is impossible to be sure of the earliest occurrence of words, of those that are now only literary, of those that are only lexical, and of dialect forms. Kittel on Kannaḍa and Gundert on Malayalam are much less satisfactory than the *Tamil Lexicon* philologically, and for Telugu there is so far nothing of this sort available in Telugu-English form, except for indications contained in Krishnamurti's *Telugu Verbal Bases*. Kittel is probably not as full a representative of the vocabulary of Kannaḍa as the *Tamil Lexicon* is of Tamil, even when supplemented by recent dialect work; Gundert is clearly not so full for Malayalam, though his work has begun to be supplemented by recent lexical publication. Krishnamurti's work on the Telugu verb has made us realize and regret the more the lack of an exhaustive Telugu-English lexicon; the three recent works on inscriptional Telugu are of extreme value as supplements.

The Tulu dictionary of Männer is unsatisfactory in that it presents material from several phonologically divergent dialects without indications of the dialect source of any form. We could not be expected (as some reviewers apparently did expect us) to sort out these dialect forms, as well as some material that is highly selective. On the whole, only works are included that were much used; works referred to only once or several times are specified when referred to and are not in this list.

The chief authority for each language appears first in the lists for the various languages and is marked with an asterisk (*). In the entries in the main body of the work, items from these chief authorities have no indication of source. Sigilla are provided for other authorities, and each item from such an authority is marked with the appropriate sigillum, which in general refers only to the one item to which it is prefixed except for very occasional strings of derivatives following such a marked item. Occasionally after or in combination with an item marked with a sigillum as from a secondary source, it is necessary to use a sigillum for the chief authority, and sigilla are provided for this purpose (this situation arises especially for Telugu). Authorities not provided with sigilla are generally identified by the author's name.

A notation of the form '(K also)' means that the other sources and K have the forms or meanings preceding the notation and that K alone has the forms or meanings following the notation.

§ 13. Tamil (Ta.).

Ta. Lex. = **Tamil Lexicon*, published under the authority of the University of Madras, 6 vols. and supplement, Madras, 1924-39. The practice of using *TLS* for the supplementary volume, followed in *DEDS*, has been discontinued.

MIRON WINSLOW, *A Comprehensive Tamil and English Dictionary of High and Low Tamil*, Madras, 1862.

P. PERCIVAL, *A Dictionary English and Tamil*, rev. ed., Madras, 1935.

PR = А. М. Пятигорский и С. Г. Рудин, Тамильско-русский словарь (A. M. PYATIGORSKY and S. G. RUDIN, *A Tamil-Russian Dictionary*), Moscow, 1960.

Devanesan = G. DEVANESAN, *A Critical Survey of the Madras University Tamil Lexicon*, Salem, 1955.

PPTI = N. SUBRAHMANIAN, *Pre-Pallavan Tamil Index*, Madras, 1966.

PN = V. I. SUBRAMONIAM, *Index of Puṟanaanuuṟu*, Trivandrum, 1962.

A. H. ARDEN, *A Progressive Grammar of Common Tamil*, 4th ed. revised by A. C. Clayton, with an appendix on Tamil phonetics by J. R. Firth, Madras, 1934.

JULIEN VINSON, *Manuel de la langue tamoule*, Paris, 1903.

Ag. = S. AGESTHIALINGOM, *A Generative Grammar of Tamil*, Annamalai, 1967. Nanjilnad Vellala dialect (p. x).

Andronov = M. ANDRONOV, *A Standard Grammar of Modern and Classical Tamil*, Madras, 1969.

Tolkāppiyam . . . , with a short commentary in English by P. S. Subrahmanyam Sastri, vol. i, *Eḻuttatikāram* (Madras Oriental Series, No. 3), Madras, 1930.

Tolkāppiyam-Collatikāram, with an English commentary by P. S. Subrahmanyam Sastri (Annamalai University Tamil Series, No. 9), Annamalainagar, 1945.

Asher-Radhakrishnan = R. E. ASHER and R. RADHAKRISHNAN, *A Tamil Prose Reader*, 1971.

Velu Pillai = A. VELU PILLAI, *Study of the Dialects in Inscriptional Tamil*, Trivandrum, 1976.

Tinn. = A. KAMATCHINATHAN, *The Tirunelvāli Tamil Dialect* (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 19), Annamalainagar, 1969.

Koll. = K. KARUNAKARAN, *The Kollimalai Tamil Dialect* (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 26), Annamalainagar, 1971. An appendix gives select words from other Ta. dialects, viz. Ñāñcil-nāṭu (NTD), South Arcot (SATD), Tañjāvur (TATD), Salem (STD), and Coimbatore (CTD); a few forms are quoted from these lists, with these abbreviations.

RS = RAMA SUBBIAH, *A Lexical Study of Tamil Dialects in Lower Perak*, Kuala Lumpur, 1966.

A. SATHASIVAM, *The Structure of the Tamil Verb*, University of Oxford D.Phil. thesis, 1956.

TPM = T. P. MEENAKSHISUNDARAN, 'The phoneme *y* in Ancient Tamil', *Studies in Indian Linguistics* [*Professor M. B. Emeneau Ṣaṣṭipūrti Volume*] (Poona-Annamalainagar, 1968), 226-30.

§ 14. Malayalam (Ma.).

Gt. = *H. GUNDERT, *A Malayalam and English Dictionary*, Mangalore, 1872.

Malayalam Lexicon: A Comprehensive Malayalam-Malayalam-English Dictionary. Vols. I and II (ed. Suranad Kunjan Pillai; vowels), Vol. III (ed. K. V. Namboodiripad; ka-kī), Trivandrum, 1965, 1970, 1976. Items not distinguished from those in Gundert; sigillum *ML*.

TOBIAS ZACHARIAS, *A Malayalam-English School Dictionary*, Mangalore, 1921.

—, *Anglo-Malayalam Dictionary*, 2nd. ed. revised by Oliver F. E. Zacharias, Mangalore, 1933.

Kauṭ. = *Bhāṣā Kauṭalīyam*, *Adhikaraṇas* 4-7 (ed. K. N. Ezhuttachan; Madras University Malayalam Series, No. 15), Madras, 1960. Word List in Appendix C, separately paginated, 20 pp.

L. J. FROHNMEYER, *A Progressive Grammar of the Malayalam Language*, 2nd ed., Mangalore, 1913.

K. M. NARAYANA MENON, *Historical Grammar of Early Old Malayalam* (thesis, ? 1965).

Tiyya = C. J. ROY, *The Tiyya Dialect*, Trivandrum, 1969 (Ph.D. thesis).

L. V. RAMASWAMI AYYAR, *The Evolution of Malayalam Morphology*, Ernakulam, 1936.

ANANTARAMAYYAR CHANDRA SEKHAR, *Evolution of Malayalam* (Deccan College Dissertation Series, 10), Poona, 1953.

§ 15. Iruḷa (Ir.).

Z. = *KAMIL V. ZVELEBIL, *The Iruḷa Language*, Wiesbaden, 1973. *The Irula (Ërla) Language*, part II, Wiesbaden, 1979. The vocabularies of these two form a combined whole.

Zvelebil 1980 *id.*, 'A plea for Nilgiri areal studies', *IJDL* 9.1-22 (1980).

§ 16. Pālu Kuṟumba (PālKu.), Ālu Kuṟumba (ĀlKu.).

PālKu. = Dieter B. KAPP. 'Pālu Kuṟumba riddles', *BSOAS* 41.512-22 (1978).

ĀlKu. = *id.*, 'Childbirth and name-giving among the Ālu Kuṟumbas of South India', *Aspects of Tribal Life in South India* 1: *Strategy and Survival* (Studia Ethnologica Bernensia 1, 1978), 167-80.

Z. = items available in Kapp's contributions in the glossaries in Zvelebil's Iruḷa publications.

A few items were communicated by Kapp. [His book, *Ālu-Kuṟumbaru Nāya^n: Die Sprache der Ālu-Kuṟumbas*, Wiesbaden, 1982, was not yet available during the preparation of *DEDR.*]

§ 17. Beṭṭa Kuruba (Kurub.).

U. P. UPADHYAYA, 'The Kuruba language', *LSB* 1.7-12 (1968).

§ 18. Kota (Ko.).

*Fieldnotes collected by M. B. Emeneau.

M. B. EMENEAU, *Kota Texts* (*UCPL*, vols. 2 and 3), Berkeley, 1944-6.

§ 19. Toda (To.).

*Fieldnotes collected by M. B. Emeneau.

M. B. EMENEAU, 'Toda, a Dravidian language', *TPS* 1957, 15-66.

TS = *id.*, *Toda Songs*, Oxford 1971.

MBE 1974b = *id.*, *Ritual Structure and Language Structure of the Todas* (Transactions of the American Philosophical Society, vol. 64, part 6), Philadelphia, 1974.

TGT = *id.*, *Toda Grammar and Texts* (forthcoming in 1983).

Sak. = S. SAKTHIVEL, *Phonology of Toda with Vocabulary* (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 41), Annamalainagar, 1976.

Su. 1976 = P. S. SUBRAHMANYAM, 'The Toda developments of Proto-Dravidian *a, *a:, *l and *ḷ', *Dravidian Linguistics-V* (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 47), 87-120.

Su. 1977 = *id.*, 'Proto-Dravidian *r in Toda', *Indian Linguistics* 38.1-5 (1977).

MBE 1979 = M. B. EMENEAU, 'Toda vowels in non-initial syllables', *BSOAS* 42.225-34 (1979).

§ 20. Kannaḍa (Ka.).

Kitt. = *F. KITTEL, *A Kannaḍa-English Dictionary*, Mangalore, 1894.

K.^{2} *id.*, revised and enlarged by M. Mariappa Bhat, Madras, 1968-71.

F. ZIEGLER, *A School-Dictionary English and Canarese*, 2nd ed., Mangalore, 1889.

F. KITTEL, *A Grammar of the Kannaḍa Language*, Mangalore, 1903.

HAROLD SPENCER, *A Kanarese Grammar*, Mysore, 1914; 2nd ed. revised by W. Perston, Mysore, 1950.

A. N. NARASIMHIA, *A Grammar of the Oldest Kanarese Inscriptions* (University of Mysore Studies in Dravidian Philology, No. 1), Mysore, 1941.

GOVIND SWAMIRAO GAI, *Historical Grammar of Old Kannada* (based entirely on the Kannada inscriptions of the eighth, ninth, and tenth centuries A.D.) (Deccan College Dissertation Series, No. 1), Poona, 1946.

PBh. = R. RAMACHANDRA RAO, *A Descriptive Grammar of Pampa Bharata*, Mysore, 1972.

UNR = ULLAL NARASINGA RAO, *A Kisamwār Glossary of Kanarese Words*, Mangalore, 1891.

U.P.U. = U. P. UPADHYAYA, *A Comparative Study of Kannada Dialects*, Mysore, 1976. A selection of items from the Bellary, Gulbarga, Kumta, and Nanjangud dialects.

D. N. S. BHAT, 'A survey of the Mysore District', *LSB* 1.1-6 (1968).

Hav. = D. N. SHANKARA BHAT, *An Outline Grammar of Havyaka* (Linguistic Survey of India Series, 5), Poona, 1971.

HavS. = K. G. SHASTRI, *The Havyaka Dialect of North Kanara*, Dharwar, 1971.

M. M. BHAT, 'Cognates for Koṇḍa vocabulary', *Annals of Oriental Research, University of Madras*, 15 (1958-9), 11 pp. A number of Havyaka items.

Hal. = A. SRIRAMANA ACHARYA, *Halakki Kannada* (Linguistic Survey of India Series, 1), Poona, 1967.

Gul. = R. MAHADEVAN, *Gulbarga Kannada* (*Brahmin Dialect*) (Linguistic Survey of India Series, 3), Poona, 1968.

Nanj. = U. PADMANABHA UPADHYAYA, *Nanjangud Kannada* (*Vakkaliga Dialect*) (Linguistic Survey of India Series, 2), Poona, 1968.

Gowda = K. KUSHALAPPA GOWDA, 'Gowda Kannada and standard Kannada', *Dr. Ling.* 85-105; *id.*, *Gowda Kannada* (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 20), Annamalainagar, 1970.

Bark. = A. S. ACHARYA, 'Barkur Kannada', *LSB* 11.1-8 (1969); *id.*, *Barkur Kannada* (Linguistic Survey of India Series, 6), Poona, 1971.

Tipt. = A. S. ACHARYA, 'Tiptur Kannada', *LSB* 17.17-22 (1969); 18.11-16 (1969); *id.*, *Tiptur Kannada* (Linguistic Survey of India Series, 8), Poona, 1971.

Coorg = U. P. UPADHYAYA, 'The Jenu Kuruba dialect of Kannada', *LSB* 4.7-12 (1968); *id.*, *Coorg Kannada* (*Jenu Kuruba Dialect*) (Linguistic Survey of India Series, 9), Poona, 1971.

Rabakavi = A. S. ACHARYA, 'Rabakavi Kannada', *LSB* 5.14-19 (1968).

Sholiga = K. S. GURUBASAVE GOWDA, 'The Sholiga dialect of Kannada', *LSB* 6.13-18 (1968).

Kurumba dialect, fieldnotes collected by S. Bhattacharya in 1959.

Badaga, selected items from fieldnotes collected by M. B. Emeneau; Hock. = items communicated by Paul Hockings.

§ 21. Koḍagu (Coorg; Koḍ.).

*Fieldnotes collected by M. B. Emeneau.

Kar. = MICHAEL GARMAN, *Coorg Verbal Base Structure* (Dravlingpex, vol. 1, no. 7), 1969. This material was collected from informants from Karaḍa (near Virajpet); apart from generation differences between this material and Emeneau's, there may be local differences.

Shanmugam S. V. SHANMUGAM, *Dravidian Nouns* (*a comparative study*) (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 25), Annamalainagar, 1971; pp. 389-98 have additions to DED and DEDS, mainly Koḍagu items.

R. A. COLE, *An Elementary Grammar of the Coorg Language*, Bangalore, 1867.

MBE 1970 = M. B. EMENEAU, 'Koḍagu vowels', *JAOS* 90.145-58 (1970).

MBE 1971 = *id.*, 'Koḍagu and Brahui developments of Proto-Dravidian *ṛ', *IIJ* 13.176-98 (1971).

§ 22. Tulu (Tu.).

*A. MÄNNER, *Tuḷu-English Dictionary*, Mangalore, 1886.

—, *English-Tuḷu Dictionary*, Mangalore, 1888.

B-K. = M. MARIAPPA BHAT and A. SHANKER KEDILAYA, *Tuḷu-English Dictionary* (Madraṣ University Kannada Series, 15), Madras, 1967.

J. BRIGEL, *A Grammar of the Tuḷu Language*, Mangalore, 1872.

L. V. RAMASWAMI AIYAR, 'Materials for a sketch of Tulu phonology', *Indian Linguistics* 6.385-439 (1936).

W. BRIGHT and A. K. RAMANUJAN, 'Sociolinguistic variation and language change', *Proc. 9th International Congress of Linguists, Cambridge, Mass., 1962*, 1107-14.

D. N. S. BHAT = D. N. SHANKARA BHAT, 'Studies in Tulu', *Bulletin of the Deccan College Research Institute, Silver Jubilee Volume* [25], 11-31 (1966).

Bhattacharya = fieldnotes collected by S. Bhattacharya in 1958.

BRR = items, chiefly of the brahmin dialect, communicated by B. Ramachandra Rao, Department of Kannada, Osmania University.

§ 23. Belari (Bel.).

D. N. S. BHAT, 'The Belari language', *LSB* 2.1-6 (1968).

§ 24. Koraga (Kor.).

D. N. SHANKARA BHAT, *The Koraga Language* (Linguistic Survey of India Series, 7), Poona, 1971. Earlier vocabularies and accounts were published in *Studies in Indian Linguistics* [*Professor M. B. Emeneau Ṣaṣṭipūrti Volume*] (Poona-Annamalainagar, 1968), 290-5, and *LSB* 7.9-18 (1968), 8.5-14 (1968), 9.3-15 (1968), 10.9-17 (1968), 12.1-9 (1969). Dialects reported are: O(nti), T(appu), M(udu).

§ 25. Telugu (Te.).

Śaṅk. = *P. SANKARANARAYANA, *A Telugu-English Dictionary*, Madras, 1927.

B. CHARLES PHILIP BROWN, *A Dictionary, Telugu and English*, Madras, 1852; *A Telugu-English Dictionary*, 2nd ed. revised by M. Venkata Ratnam, W. H. Campbell, and K. Veeresalingam Pantulu Garu, Madras, 1907.

P. SANKARANARAYANA, *An English-Telugu Dictionary*, 2nd ed., Madras, 1907.

SAN *Suryaray-āndhra-nighaṇṭavu*, Bezwada, 1936–.

VN *Vaviḷḷa Nighaṇṭu*, Madras, 1949–.

A. H. ARDEN, *A Progressive Grammar of the Telugu Language*, 4th ed., Madras, 1927.

K. BHADRIRAJU KRISHNAMURTI, *Telugu Verbal Bases: A Comparative and Descriptive Study* (*UCPL*, vol. 24), Berkeley, 1961. K. also indicates other items communicated by Bh. Krishnamurti.

inscr. = KORADA MAHADEVA SASTRI, *Historical Grammar of Telugu* (with special reference to Old Telugu, c. 200 B.C.-1000 A.D.), Anantapur (Andhra Pradesh), 1969.

Inscr. = KUNDURI ISWARA DUTT, *Inscriptional Glossary of Andhra Pradesh*, Hyderabad, 1967.

Inscr.^{2} = BUDARAJU RADHA KRISHNA, *Early Telugu Inscriptions* (up to 1100 A.D.), with texts, glossary and brief linguistic history, Hyderabad, 1971.

VPK = BHADRIRAJU KRISHNAMURTI, *Māṇḍalika Vṛittipadakōśam* (A Telugu Dialect Dictionary of Occupational Vocabularies), Vol. I. Agriculture, Hyderabad, 1962. Most of the items from this source were provided by the author.

Merolu = D. B. POLKAM, *Merolu Telugu* (Linguistic Survey of India Series, 4), Poona, 1971.

KR = K. RAMAKRISHNAIYA, *Dravidian Cognates* (Madras University Telugu Series, No. 11), Madras, 1944.

§ 26. Kolami (Kol.).

W. = *M. B. EMENEAU, *Kolami, a Dravidian Language* (*UCPL*, vol. 12), Berkeley, 1955 (reprinted, Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 2, Annamalainagar, 1961). Wardha dialect.

Kin. = Fieldnotes from Kinwat collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya and included in W.

P. = Fieldnotes from Pāṇḍharkavṛa collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya and included in W.

Wagh. = Fieldnotes from Waghpur (Yeotmal) collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1957.

SR = P. SETUMADHAVA RAO, *A Grammar of the Kolami Language*, [Hyderabad], 1950. Included in W.

STEPHEN HISLOP, *Papers relating to the Aboriginal Tribes of the Central Provinces*, ed. by R. Temple, [Nagpur], 1866. Included in W.

WOLSELEY HAIG, 'A comparative vocabulary of the Gōṇḍī and Kōlāmī languages', *Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal* 66.1.185-91 (1897). Included in W.

Br. = WILLIAM BRIGHT, review of W., *Language* 32.390-5; contains a few words from Sungapuram, Asifabad taluq of Adilabad.

SSTW = SYED KHAJA MAHBOOB HUSAIN, *Social Service and Tribal Welfare in Hyderabad*, Hyderabad, 1949. Pp. 75-88 have vocabulary.

Pat. = *Patterns in Clause, Sentence, and Discourse in Selected Languages of India and Nepal*, Part IV, Word Lists (ed. Ronald L. Trail), Norman, Oklahoma (Summer Institute of Linguistics) and Kathmandu (Tribhuvan University), 1973. From Wani and Yeotmal taluqs, Maharashtra.

§ 27. Naikṛi (Nk.), a dialect of Kolami (= *LSI*, Bhili of Basim).

*Fieldnotes collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1950 and 1957. In DED this was wrongly called Naiki (see the bibliographical item referred to for Naiki of Chanda).

§ 28. Naiki of Chanda (Nk. (Ch.)).

*S. BHATTACHARYA, 'Naiki of Chanda', *IIJ* 5.85-117 (1961). C. = dialect of Chandli Buzruk.

§ 29. Parji (Pa.).

*T. BURROW and S. BHATTACHARYA, *The Parji Language*, Hertford, 1953.

§ 30. Gadba (Ga.).

Oll. = SUDHIBHUSHAN BHATTACHARYA, *Ollari, a Dravidian Speech* (Department of Anthropology, Government of India, memoir no. 3), Delhi, 1957.

Salur dialect (formerly wrongly called Poya)

S. = Fieldnotes collected by Bh. Krishnamurti and by S. Bhattacharya (1951).

S.^{2} = T. BURROW and S. BHATTACHARYA, 'Gadba supplement', *IIJ* 6.45-51 (1962); fieldnotes collected in 1957. Also P. = dialect of Pottangi in Koraput district.

S.^{3} = PERI BHASKARA RAO, 'A sketch of Kondekor Gadaba phonology', *LSB* 20.1-6 (1970); *id.*, *Kondekor Gadaba: a Dravidian Language* (Deccan College Ph.D. dissertation, 1972; this was generously made available to us by the author). [His book, *Koṇekor Gadaba: a Dravidian Language*, Pune, 1980, was not yet available during the preparation of *DEDR*.]

§ 31. Gondi (Go.).

**Voc.* = T. BURROW and S. BHATTACHARYA, 'A comparative vocabulary of the Gondi dialects', *JAS* 2.73-251 (1960). The sigilla of the dialects as given in *Voc.* are used, but a few are given here as they were used in *DED*, etc., as well as those of sources later than *Voc.*

Tr. = C. G. CHENEVIX TRENCH, *Grammar of Gondi as spoken in the Betul District, Central Provinces, India*, vol. 1–*Grammar*, vol. II–*Vocabulary, Folk-tales, etc.*, Madras, 1919-21.

W. = H. D. WILLIAMSON, *Gondi Grammar and Vocabulary*, London, [1890]. Mandla dialect.

L. = ABRAHAM A. LIND, *A Manual of the Mardia Language*, Kedgaon, 1913. Maria dialect.

M. = A. N. MITCHELL, *A Grammar of Maria Gondi as spoken by the Bison Horn or Dandami Marias of Bastar State*, Jagdalpur, 1942.

Pat. = S. B. PATWARDHAN, *First Gondi Manual*, London, [1935]. Chanda dialect.

SR. = P. SETUMADHAVA RAO, *A Grammar of the Gondi Language*, [Hyderabad, 1954]. Adilabad dialect.

A = Fieldnotes collected in Adilabad by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1951.

DGG = P. S. SUBRAHMANYAM, *A Descriptive Grammar of Gondi* (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 16), Annamalainagar, 1968. Two dialects: ASu. = Adilabad, Koya Su. = Koya.

Koya T. = STEPHEN A. TYLER, *Koya: an Outline Grammar (Gommu Dialect)* (*UCPL*, vol. 54), Berkeley, 1969.

PSS 1970 = P. S. SUBRAHMANYAM, review of *Voc.* in *Indian Linguistics* 31.61-7 (1970). Nearly all the useful suggestions of this review were anticipated in *DEDS.*

LuS. = C. B. LUCIE SMITH, *Report on the Land Revenue Settlement of the Chanda District*, Nagpore, 1870. Contains a vocabulary of some 600 Maṛia words; those that have been entered are not indexed, since the Anglicizing transcription cannot be easily matched with the transcription of *Voc.* or of most of the other sources.

§ 32. Konḍa.

*BH. KRISHNAMURTI, *Konḍa or Kūbi, a Dravidian Language (Texts, Grammar, and Vocabulary)*, Hyderabad, 1969. This work was already made available to us through the author's kindness before publication, and was used in *DEDS.*

B. = SUDHIBHUSHAN BHATTACHARYA, 'Konḍa language (Grammar and vocabulary)', *Bulletin of the Department of Anthropology* [Government of India, Calcutta], 2.1.17-48 (Jan. 1953, published 1956).

BB. = fieldnotes collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1957-8.

BB, 1972 = previously unrecorded items from the 1957-8 fieldnotes, reported by T. Burrow in review of Krishnamurti's volume, in *IIJ* 14.141-4 (1972).

§ 33. Pengo (Pe.).

*T. BURROW and S. BHATTACHARYA, *The Pengo Language, Grammar, Texts, and Vocabulary*, Oxford, 1970. B. = dialect of Boriguma.

§ 34. Manḍa (Manḍ.).

*Fieldnotes collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1964 and 1965-6.

Burrow 1976 = T. BURROW, 'A sketch of Manda grammar in comparison with Pengo', *Dravidian Linguistics-V* (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 47), 39-56.

§ 35. Kui.

*W. W. WINFIELD, *A Grammar of the Kui Language* (Bibliotheca Indica, work 245), Calcutta, 1928.

*——, *A Vocabulary of the Kui Language (Kui-English)* (Bibliotheca Indica, work 252), Calcutta, 1929.

J. E. FRIEND-PEREIRA, *A Grammar of the Kui Language*, Calcutta, 1909.

LINGUM LETCHMAJEE, *An Introduction to the Grammar of the Kui or Kandh Language*, 2nd ed., Calcutta, 1902.

K. = T. BURROW and S. BHATTACHARYA, 'Some notes on the Kui dialect as spoken by the Kuṭṭia Kandhs of North-east Koraput', *IIJ* 5.118-35 (1961).

Mah. = the book noted as Kuwi (Mah.), which often quotes Kui (Kondh) parallel words; these are recorded here when not found in Winfield or elsewhere.

§ 36. Kuwi.

F. = A. G. FITZGERALD, *Kuviñga Bassa. The Kondh Language as spoken by the Parjas of the Madras Presidency*, Calcutta, 1913.

S. = F. V. P. SCHULZE, *Vocabulary of Kuvi-Kond Language*, Madras, 1913; *A Grammar of the Kuvi Language*, Madras, 1911.

T. BURROW and S. BHATTACHARYA, 'Notes on Kuvi with a short vocabulary', *IIJ* 6.231–89 (1963). Su. = dialect of Sunkarametta. P. = dialect of the Parja Kondhs of Bisamkatak; Kar. = dialect of Karaveli.

Ṭ. = fieldnotes on Ṭēkriya Kondh (Navrangpur district), collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1964.

P.² = fieldnotes on the dialect of the Parja Kondhs of Bisamkatak, collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1966.

Ḍ. = fieldnotes on the dialect of the Ḍongriya Kondhs, collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1966.

Kasipur = fieldnotes on the dialect of a Kondh from Kasipur, collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1966.

Mah. = GŌPĪNĀTH MAHĀNTI [G. N. Mohanty], *Kūbhi Kandha Bhāṣā Tattva*, Wardha and Cuttack, 1956. Written in Oriya; a dialect which seems to be called Kūbi, since Mah. invented a special character for *w* and did not use it for this name.

Isr. = M. ISRAEL, *A Grammar of the Kuvi Language (with Texts and Vocabulary)*, Trivandrum, 1979.

§ 37. Kuṛux (Oraon, Kurukh; Kur.).

*A. GRIGNARD, *An Oraon-English Dictionary*, Calcutta and Vienna, 1924.

, *A Grammar of the Oraon Language*, Calcutta, 1924.

FERD. HAHN, *Kurukh (Orāō̃)-English Dictionary*, Part I, Calcutta, 1903.

, *Kurukh Grammar*, Calcutta, 1900.

C. BLESES, *An English-Uraon Dictionary*, Ranchi, 1956. Based on Grignard and of little independent use.

Tiga = Kh. M. TIGA, *An Uraon to Hindi English Dictionary*, Ranchi, 1958.

BB. = fieldnotes on the Mirdha dialect, collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1958.

Pfeiffer 1972 = MARTIN PFEIFFER, *Elements of Kuṛux Historical Phonology*, Leiden, 1972.

§ 38. Malto (Malt.).

*ERNEST DROESE, *Introducton to the Malto Language*, Agra, 1884.

Das = A. SISIR KUMAR DAS, *Structure of Malto* (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 32), Annamalainagar, 1973.

BB. = fieldnotes collected by T. Burrow and S. Bhattacharya in 1958.

§ 39. Brahui (Br.).

*DENYS DES. BRAY, *The Brahui Language*, Part I–*Introduction and Grammar*, Calcutta, 1909.

*SIR DENYS BRAY, *The Brāhūī Language*, Part II–*The Brāhūī Problem*; Part III–*Etymological Vocabulary*, Delhi, 1934.

MBE 1961a = M. B. EMENEAU, 'Brahui demonstrative pronouns', *JAS* 3.1–5 (1961).

MBE 1961b = *id.*, 'North Dravidian velar stops', *Te. Po. Mī. Maṇiviḻā Malar* (T. P. Meenakshisundaram volume), 371–88.

MBE 1962 = *id.*, 'New Brahui etymologies', *Indological Studies in Honor of W. Norman Brown* (1962), 59–69.

BDCG = *id.*, *Brahui and Dravidian Comparative Grammar* (*UCPL*, vol. 27), Berkeley, 1962.

MBE 1971 = *id.*, 'Koḍagu and Brahui developments of Proto-Dravidian **r̤*', *IIJ* 13.176–98 (1971).

MBE 1980a = *id.*, 'Brahui laterals from Proto-Dravidian * r̤', *JAOS* 100.311–2 (1980); also *Suniti Kumar Chatterji Commemoration Volume* (ed. Bhakti P. Mallik; University of Burdwan, 1981), 101–5.

Krishnamurti 1969 = BH. KRISHNAMURTI, 'Dravidian nasals in Brahui', *Dr. Ling.*, 65–74.

§ 40. Works on general Dravidian linguistics.

ROBERT CALDWELL, *A Comparative Grammar of the Dravidian or South-Indian Family of Languages*, 1st ed., London, 1856; 2nd ed., London, 1875; 3rd ed. revised by J. L. Wyatt and T. Ramakrishna Pillai, London, 1913.

LSI = G. A. GRIERSON, *Linguistic Survey of India*, vol. IV, *Muṇḍā and Dravidian Languages* [by Sten Konow], Calcutta, 1906.

DCV = *Dravidian Comparative Vocabulary*, vol. 1, Madras, 1959.

DED = T. BURROW and M. B. EMENEAU, *A Dravidian Etymological Dictionary*, Oxford, 1961.

DEDS = *id.*, *A Dravidian Etymological Dictionary : Supplement*, Oxford, 1968.

DEN = *id.*, 'Dravidian etymological notes', *JAOS* 92.397–418, 475–91 (1972).

DBIA = M. B. EMENEAU and T. BURROW, *Dravidian Borrowings from Indo-Aryan* (*UCPL*, vol. 26), Berkeley, 1962.

Su. 1973 = P. S. SUBRAHMANYAM, 'Notes on "Dravidian etymological notes"', *Indian Linguistics* 34.138–46 (1973).

Annamalai = E. ANNAMALAI, review of *DEDS*, *Journal of Asian Studies* 28.875–6 (1969). Includes also some items from the Ramnad dialect of Tamil.

CDP = KAMIL ZVELEBIL, *Comparative Dravidian Phonology*, The Hague, 1970.

Su. 1971 = P. S. SUBRAHMANYAM, *Dravidian Verb Morphology (a Comparative Study)* (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publication No. 24), Annamalainagar, 1971.

Zvelebil 1973 = KAMIL ZVELEBIL, 'Problèmes fondamentaux de phonologie et morphologie des langues dravidiennes', *Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient* 60.1–48 (1973).

Zvelebil 1977 = *id.*, *A Sketch of Comparative Dravidian Morphology*, *Part One* (Janua Linguarum, Series Practica 180), The Hague, 1977.

Burrow 1968 = T. BURROW, 'The treatment of Primitive Dravidian -r̤- in Kurukh and Malto', *Studies in Indian Linguistics* [*Professor M. B. Emeneau Ṣaṣṭipūrti Volume*] (Poona-Annamalainagar, 1968), 62–9.

Burrow 1969 = *id.*, 'Dravidian and the decipherment of the Indus script', *Antiquity* 43.274–8 (1969).

Burrow 1972 = *id.*, 'The Primitive Dravidian word for the horse', *IJDL* 1.18–25 (1972).

MBE 1971 = M. B. EMENEAU, 'Kodagu and Brahui developments of Proto-Dravidian *ṟ', IIJ 13.176-98 (1971).

MBE 1974a = id., 'The Indian linguistic area revisited', IJDL 3.92-134 (1974).

MBE 1975 = id., 'Studies in Dravidian verb stem formation', JAOS 95.1-24 (1975).

Su. 1969 = P. S. SUBRAHMANYAM, 'The Central Dravidian languages', *JAOS* 89.739-50 (1969).

Krishnamurti 1980 = BH. KRISHNAMURTI, 'A vowel-lowering rule in Kui-Kuvi', *Proc. Sixth Annual Meeting of the Berkeley Linguistics Society, February 16-18, 1980*, 495-506.

De Vreese 1973 = K. DE VREESE, reviews of Burrow and Bhattacharya, *The Pengo Language*, and Krishnamurti, *Koṇḍa or Kūbi*, *JAOS* 93.594-9 (1973).

Dr. Ling. = *Dravidian Linguistics*: Proceedings of the Seminar on Comparative Dravidian held at the Annamalai University, January 11-14, 1968, edited by S. Agesthyalingom and N. Kumaraswami Raja (Annamalai University Department of Linguistics, Publicaton No. 17), Annamalainagar, 1969.

§ 41. Works on Indo-Aryan.

Turner, CDIAL = R. L. TURNER, *A Comparative Dictionary of the Indo-Aryan Languages*, vol. 1, London, 1966.

Katre = SUMITRA MANGESH KATRE, *Problems of Reconstruction in Indo-Aryan*, Simla, 1968.

SANSKRIT AND MIDDLE INDO-ARYAN

MW = SIR MONIER MONIER-WILLIAMS, *A Sanskṛit-English Dictionary*, 2nd ed., Oxford, 1899. References to Skt. texts are as in MW.

BR = OTTO BÖHTLINGK and RUDOLPH ROTH, *Sanskrit-Wörterbuch*, St. Petersburg, 1855-75.

OTTO BÖHTLINGK, *Sanskrit-Wörterbuch in kürzerer Fassung*, St. Petersburg, 1879-89.

RICHARD SCHMIDT, *Nachträge zum Sanskrit-Wörterbuch in kürzerer Fassung von Otto Böhtlingk*, Leipzig, 1928.

Hem. Uṇ. = JOH. KIRSTE, *Das Unadiganasutra des Hemachandra* (Quellen der altindischen Lexicographie, Bd. II), Wien, 1895.

Paramānandīyanāmamālā of Makarandadāsa (ed. E. D. Kulkarni), Poona, 1968.

Śabdaratnākara of Vāmanabhaṭṭa Bāṇa (ed. B. R. Sharma), Darbhanga, 1965.

BHS = FRANKLIN EDGERTON, *Buddhist Hybrid Sanskrit Grammar and Dictionary*, vol. I, *Grammar*; vol. II, *Dictionary*, New Haven, Conn., 1953.

T. W. RHYS DAVIDS and WILLIAM STEDE, *The Pali Text Society's Pali-English Dictionary*, Chipstead, 1925.

V. TRENCKNER, DINES ANDERSEN, HELMER SMITH, and HANS HENDRIKSEN, *A Critical Pali Dictionary*, Copenhagen, 1924-.

HARGOVIND DAS T. SHETH, *Pāia-sadda-mahaṇṇavo, a Comprehensive Prakrit-Hindi Dictionary*, Calcutta, 1928.

DNM MURALYDHAR BANERJEE, *The Deśīnāmamālā of Hemacandra*, Part I, text with readings, introduction and index of words, Calcutta, 1931.

GAJANAN VASUDEV TAGARE, *Historical Grammar of Apabhraṃśa* (Decca
College Dissertation Series, 5), Poona, 1948.

Apabhraṃśa (*Mahāpurāṇa*) = Ratna Nagesha Shriyan, *A Critical Study*
Mahāpurāṇa of Puṣpadanta [A Critical Study of the desya and rare wor
from Puṣpadanta's Mahāpurāṇa and his other Apabhraṃśa works], (Lalbh
Dalpatbhai Series, No. 26), Ahmedabad, 1962.

Avahaṭṭha = M. Shahidullah, *Les chants mystiques de Kāṇha et de Sarah*
Les Dohākoṣa en Apabhraṃśa, avec les versions tibétaines, Paris, 1928.

IEG = D. C. SIRCAR, *Indian Epigraphical Glossary*, Delhi, 1966. Its chief conce
is Sanskrit words.

Mayrhofer = MANFRED MAYRHOFER, *Kurzgefasstes etymologisches Wörterbu*
des Altindischen, 3 vols., Heidelberg, 1956, 1963, 1976.

C. C. UHLENBECK, *Kurzgefasstes etymologisches Wörterbuch der altindisch*
Sprache, Amsterdam, 1898-9.

MODERN INDO-ARYAN

RALPH LILLEY TURNER, *A Comparative and Etymological Dictionary of t*
Nepali Language, London, 1931.

J. T. MOLESWORTH, *A Dictionary, Maráṭhí and English*, 2nd ed., Bombay, 185

K. P. KULKARNI, *Marathi Etymological Dictionary*, Bombay, 1946.

ALFRED MASTER, *A Grammar of Old Marathi*, Oxford, 1964. 'List of borrowin
from Kannaḍa', §69, pp. 36-7, is indicated by 'OMar. (Master)' witho
further reference.

JOHN T. PLATTS, *A Dictionary of Urdū, Classical Hindī, and English*, Lond
1884.

R. C. PATHAK, *Bhargava's Standard Illustrated Dictionary of the Hindi Langua*
(*Hindi-English*), 6th ed., Banaras, 1946.

—, *Bhargava's Standard Illustrated Dictionary of the English Language* (*Ang*
Hindi), 7th ed., Banaras, 1947.

§ 42. Works on Indian linguistics in general.

Burrow 1967 = T. BURROW, review of Turner, *CDIAL*, *JRAS* 1967.39-42.

MBE 1969 = M. B. EMENEAU, 'Onomatopoetics in the Indian linguistic ar
Language 45.274-99 (1969).

MBE 1978 = *id.*, 'Towards an onomastics of South Asia', *JAOS* 98.113-
(1978).

MBE 1980b = *id.*, 'Indian demonstrative pronominal bases – a revision', *Pr*
Sixth Annual Meeting of the Berkeley Linguistics Society, February 16-
1980, 20-7.

Norman = K. R. NORMAN, 'Notes on some deśī words', *Indian Linguist*
27.74-8 (1966).

Parpola 1977-78 = ASKO PARPOLA, 'Dravidian V- versus Indo-Aryan h
Annals of the Bhandarkar Oriental Research Institute 58-59 (Diam
Jubilee Volume, 1977-78), 243-59.

HENRY YULE and A. C. BURNELL, *Hobson-Jobson, a Glossary of Colloq*
Anglo-Indian Words and Phrases, 2nd ed. by William Crooke, London, 190

SEBASTIÃO RODOLFO DALGADO, *Portuguese Vocables in Asiatic Languages*, translated by Anthony Xavier Soares (Gaekwad's Oriental Series, No. 74), Baroda, 1936.

LSB = *Linguistic Survey Bulletin*, ed. D. N. S. Bhat. Reproduced from typescript; circulated from Deccan College; 20 parts, Feb. 1968-March 1970.

§ 43. Miscellaneous works

IRANIAN

Elfenbein = JOSEF ELFENBEIN, *A Vocabulary of Marw Baluchi* (Instituto Universitario Orientale di Napoli, Sezione Linguistica, Quaderni II), Naples, 1963.

Penzl 1955 = HERBERT PENZL, *A Grammar of Pashto: a Descriptive Study of the Dialect of Kandahar, Afghanistan* (American Council of Learned Societies, Program in Oriental Languages, Publication Series B, Aids, no. 2), Washington, D.C., 1955.

MUNDA

Pinnow = HEINZ-JÜRGEN PINNOW, *Versuch einer historischen Lautlehre der Kharia-Sprache*, Wiesbaden, 1959.

NAHALI

Nahali = F. B. J. KUIPER, *Nahali, a Comparative Study* (Med. k. Neder. Ak. Wetenschappen, Afd. Letterkunde, Deel 25, No. 5), Amsterdam, 1962.

§ **44.** The following are our sources for identification of flora and fauna.

(SIR) J. D. HOOKER, *The Flora of British India*, 7 vols., London, 1875-97.

Lush. = A. W. LUSHINGTON, *Vernacular List of Trees, Shrubs and Woody Climbers in the Madras Presidency*, 2 vols., Madras, 1915.

Roxb. = WILLIAM ROXBURGH, *Flora Indica*, 3 vols., Serampore, 1832.

GEORGE WATT, *A Dictionary of the Economic Products of India*, 6 vols. and index, Calcutta, 1889-96.

The Fauna of British India, esp. *Mammalia*, 2nd ed. by R. I. Pocock, 2 vols., London, 1939-41.

The following has been used occasionally for caste and tribal identifications:

EDGAR THURSTON, *Castes and Tribes of Southern India*, 7 vols., Madras, 1909.

ARRANGEMENT OF THE DICTIONARY

§ 45. The overall alphabetic arrangement of groups is that of the Tamil alphabet: *a, ā, i, ī, u, ū, e, ē, ai, o, ō, au, k̲, k, ṅ, c, ñ, ṭ, ṇ, t, n, p, m, y, r, l, v, ḻ, ḷ, ṟ, ṉ*. In the few instances when a place had to be found for an *h* which was uninterpretable in terms of any of the other (PDr) phonemes, it was put in the end position of Devanagari *h*. Since many of the languages, unlike Tamil, have voiced stop phonemes in contrast with voiceless stop phonemes, but since these are generally relatable in reconstruction to the phonemes written with voiceless stop symbols, we have thrown together *g* and *k*, *j* and *c*, *ḍ* and *ṭ*, *d* and *t*, *b* and *p*; the clusters *gg*, *jj*, *ḍḍ*, *dd*, *bb*, however, follow all examples of *kk*, *cc*, *ṭṭ*, *tt*, *pp* respectively. It is to be noted that we have seen no reason to follow the *Tamil Lexicon's* idiosyncratic non-alphabetic ordering of *kk* before *k* followed by vowel, and the like; our order is strictly alphabetic.

Although we use the order of the Tamil alphabet, we do not thereby commit ourselves to placing groups in the order of the Tamil items that they may contain. The order of the groups is essentially that of the PDr phonemes in the reconstructed PDr roots or stems involved, with the order of the Tamil alphabet applied to these phonemes. This is possible since the inventory of Tamil phonemes probably corresponds very closely to that of the PDr phonemes – though it does not follow that all, or even most, Tamil forms will serve as PDr reconstructions. For example, PDr **k-* is palatalized in Tamil before front vowels (an approximate statement); Tamil, therefore, in many forms has the initial phoneme *c-* when the reconstructed PDr form would have *k-*. All such items that are recognizable are placed in the alphabetic position of *k-*. Similarly, when in our judgement a PDr form would have begun with an *n-* which is lost in Tamil, the entry is alphabetized under *n-*, and when Tamil shows in the initial syllable *i* or *u* as a dissimilation product of *e* or *o* before the low vowel *a* in the next syllable, we have followed what evidence there may be for *e* or *o* and placed the entry in this alphabetic position. And so for much else.

For the alphabetic orders used in the indexes by language, see the introduction to the indexes.

§ **46.** Within each group of etyma the language appear in the following order.

Tamil (Ta.)
Malayāḷam (Ma.)
Iruḷa (Ir.)
Pālu Kuṟumba (PāKu.)
Ālu Kuṟumba (ĀlKu.)
Beṭṭa Kuruba (Kurub.)
Kota (Ko.)
Toda (To.)
Kannaḍa (Ka.)
Koḍagu (Koḍ.)
Tulu (Tu.)
Belari (Bel.)
Koraga (Kor.)
Telugu (Te.)
Kolami (Kol.)
Naikṛi (Nk.)
Naiki of Chanda (Nk. (Ch.))
Parji (Pa.)
Gadba (Ga.)
Gondi (Go.)
Konḍa
Pengo (Pe.)
Manḍa (Manḍ.)
Kui
Kuwi
Kuṛux (Kur.)
Malto (Malt.)
Brahui (Br.)

The sigilla given in parentheses are those used in the groups of etyma. The order is essentially a geographical one, working from south to north. It reflects, however, some of the subgroupings that are already possible: Ta.-Ma., Ko.-To., Kol.-Nk. (Ch.)-Pa.-Ga., Go.-Konḍa, Pe.-Manḍ., Kui-Kuwi, Kur.-Malt. On the bases of subgrouping, Koḍ. should precede Ka., but it would have been inconvenient to make the change while producing printer's copy. The head position of Tamil is in some sense justified, since the great richness of the *Tamil Lexicon*

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